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ROSEBUDS WILT IN FIRST GAME



Newcastle Rosebud United, the new NSL team formed by Adamstown Rosebud, from left, back row: Warren Haslam, John Macquarrie, Robert Cox, Dean Milosevic, Warren Davies, Tony Cavan, Jim Foley (coach). Front: Peter Morgan, Bernard Kerby, Joe Senkalski, Ralph Maijer, Derek Todd, Simon Brant. Picture: LES SHORROCK. Rosebud lost its first match, 0-2 to Juventus, at Olympic Park No. 2

Heroic act at Middle Park



Hellas star Alan Davidson (left) tangles with Hakoah's Gorado Gomez at Middle Park.

Davidson saved by fan



Laurie Schwab

Man of the Match:

STEVE BLAIR
(SM-Hellas)

**SM-Hellas 0
SC-Hakoah 0**

Venue: Middle Park
Referee: Jim Fearn 8.

Hellas supporter Bill Siavas had his third confrontation with death when he sprang to the aid of Alan Davidson at Middle Park last week.

Davidson himself later thanked Siavas for having saved his life.

But the experience brought back heart-wrenching memories for Siavas.

Six years ago, he applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in an attempt to save his two-year-old daughter, Joanna.

He failed.

Joanna had a heart condition and despite her father's efforts, she died.

Three months ago, Siavas' South Clayton neighbor collapsed from the effects of a penicillin injection. Siavas went to his aid and the neighbor still is thankful to him.

Davidson collapsed behind play against Sydney Hakoah last Sunday. Play was at the other side of the pitch, and Davidson lay on the ground for some time before Siavas jumped the fence, freed Davidson's tongue and applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

"I had to do something. I could see he couldn't breathe," Siavas said.

"He was turning blue in the face. He had partly swallowed his tongue. He was lucky he hadn't swallowed it completely, otherwise I wouldn't have been able to do anything."

Davidson, in his bed at Prince Harry's Hospital, said: "I owe Bill my life. What more can I say? I just feel tremendously grateful. I'm only 23, so I reckon I've got a bit more living to do."

"I'm going to ask our president, Leo Anzakis, to make Bill a life member of the club."

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Mitchell for 'Roos

... and door to national team still open: Arok

Robson and other stars to stay home

By LAURIE SCHWAB



David Mitchell of Glasgow Rangers will play for Australia in the international series in May-June.

"It's stipulated in our contract with Rangers that they bring Mitchell along and allow us to use him in the Australian team," national coach Frank Arok said.

The Socceroos will earn at least \$1000 a week during the series.

Arok said that the 40 Socceroos he named last week for the international series were not necessarily the final selection.

"I never said it was my final squad," he said.

"Other players still have about five or six weeks to force their way in."

"Some are staking a claim with some good performances, while others are dropping themselves with bad performances."

Mitchell, who joined Glasgow Rangers from Sydney City Hakoah last year, has played 12 full international games for Australia and scored eight goals.

He played for Adelaide City Juventus before joining Hakoah.

Asked whether Australian expatriate Eddie Krcevic of Dinamo Zagreb also had a chance of playing in the international series against Manchester United, Juventus and Nottingham Forest, Rangers, and perhaps Iraklis, Arok said:

"I think he's got a shot for this year at least. Iraklis is second best on the Yugoslav ladder, he's in and out of them, and the club won't release him because it needs all the help it can get."

Zbigniew Boniek
(Juventus)

United, Juve, Forest: the record-breakers

Juventus, Manchester United and Nottingham Forest long have been among the biggest spenders in world soccer.

Juventus twice set world transfer fee records.

In 1957, the great Omar Sivori switched to Juve from River Plate for \$1,000 pounds sterling, beating the previous record (Juan Schiaffino from Penarol to Milan) by 19,000 pounds.

In 1968, Juventus established a new record, buying Pietro Anastasi from Verona for 500,000 pounds.

Juventus was involved in yet another world record fee, but this time it paid the money rather than spending it, when Vicenza paid a 1.75 million pound fee for a half-share in Paulo Rossi.

Sivori went back to Juventus for 2 million pounds in 1981, but the world record that year was the 5 million pounds Boca Juniors paid to Argentinos Juniors for Diego Maradona.

Nottingham Forest was the first British club to pay a transfer fee over 1 million pounds — splashing out 1,150,500 for Trevor Francis of Birmingham, in 1979.

The following year, it bought Ian Wallace from Coventry for 1,250,000 and collected the same amount from Manchester United for Garry Birtles.

LAURIE SCHWAB

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Kiwis beaten by Saudi Arabia

Saudi Arabia sprang a major surprise in the Asia-Oceania Olympic qualifying tournament in Singapore when it beat fancied New Zealand 3-1 in a group A match.

New Zealand was 2-0 down after 26 minutes and did not pull a goal back until the 60th minute as it slumped to a defeat that undermines its hopes of reaching Los Angeles.

Meanwhile in group B, Thailand thrashed Japan 5-2. Thailand's hero was Piaypong Pueon who scored a hat-trick with goals in the 17th, 50th and

74th minutes to delight a 25,000 crowd at the Singapore National Stadium.

New Zealand's next match is against Kuwait tomorrow (Thursday).

The 16-day tournament is being played in two groups with the group winners and the winner of a runners-up play-off qualifying for Los Angeles.

Scorers:
Saudi Arabia — Majid Mohammed (12th
minutes, 61), Maher Al Adasari (26).
New Zealand — Ricki Berbert (60).
Attendance: 25,000



Gary Bailey
(Man. Utd)



Gaetano Scirea
(Juventus)

Players to blame, says Lujic

"Bloody bullshit" said Zdravko Lujic at suggestions that Yugoslav and British players at Footscray JUST don't see eye to eye.

"The people who talk like that don't want to see JUST being successful. They are not friends of our club," said the dashing, 28-year-old left winger.

Gary McDowell is one of my best friends at JUST. In fact I think that Mr Frank Arok should have picked Gary to play for Australia.

Mr Arok is doing what he thinks is right and I certainly hope that his team can reach the World Cup finals in Mexico in 1986 but in my opinion, Gary is better than many players who have been picked in the 40-man squad for the matches in May and June this year."

The Footscray JUST committee last week re-united Lujic with Cedo Cirkovic when it sacked Bobby McLachlan and appointed Cirkovic as coach. It was Cirkovic who brought Lujic from Yugoslavia to play with JUST in March, 1978.

"I was sorry for Bobby. He was a good man for JUST and the players certainly didn't have anything to do with him being sacked. Actually that whole thing happened so quickly that it surprised me.

"But that's soccer. Every committee wants instant success. Club's don't have much patience. I'm just

sorry for Bobby that we didn't play well against Green Gully Ajax."

McLachlan was sacked after Ajax defeated JUST 1-0 at Schinster Reserve two weeks ago.

"No-one played good for JUST in that match. I'm as much to blame as the other players. I think we all took that game far too easy. We all should realise that there is no such thing as an easy game."

"For me, JUST is a good team. We have some very, very good players. But I think psychology plays an important part in the way we perform. If we play against a big-name team, Gary is better than many players who have been picked in the 40-man squad for the matches in May and June this year."

"I still say that we will finish in the top five."

"I think Bobby was a little bit too defensive. Maybe that's because when he was a player he was a full back. That can be more important than people think."

"What can I say about Cedo Cirkovic? He brought me to Australia. In fact, it was Cedo who first switched me to left back and to be honest, I enjoy playing there. I like to overlap a lot."

However, Lujic has spent most of his playing career on the left wing. He played with Sloboda Tisla, Novi Sad and Jedinstvo

Breko in Yugoslavia. He's played against former Socceroo and Marconi sweeper Ivo Prskalo and the great Deo Marton of St George Budapest in Yugoslavia. And while with Jedinstvo he played against his old club Novi Sad, then coached by Frank Arok.

"We've won of course," said Lujic.

But back to Cirkovic.

Cedo Cirkovic has made thousands of dollars for JUST. Before he came, the club didn't make much money out of selling players.

"I think that Cedo is a great man. I'm used to his style of coaching. He coaches like other coaches in Yugoslavia. Everything is done with a ball. Players like that."

"And he's a very good man for developing players. JUST certainly has profited from this. Look at players like Zoran Ilioski, Joe Pliocene, Joe Palinkas and Mendo Ristovski. It was Cedo Cirkovic who built them into top players and JUST was able to sell all of them for big money."

Lujic has played under five coaches at JUST. Apart from Cirkovic and McLachlan, he also has played under Peter Jakska, Milenko, Rusmir and Rocco Ille.

"Remember that every coach has his own ideas. You can't compare one coach with another."

Lujic concedes that he didn't have a good season last year. He was injured early and kept playing. That was a mistake. But he feels a lot fitter now and he expects to get back into top form soon.

"I shouldn't have played with my injury last year. My sprint is the biggest part of my game. I maybe sprint over 60 or 70 metres about 20 times in a match, but I couldn't do that last year."

"I went on holiday in Yugoslavia last November and returned in January. It was a good thing for me because I trained during the Australian off-season with Sloboda Tisla and I was able to get treatment from a very good masseur there. However, I was sick with the flu for the last 10 days of my holiday so when I came back I wasn't as fit as I should have been."

"But I can feel myself getting a lot stronger. I think that I will have a much better year this year than I did in 1983."

It's not easy to play a high standard of soccer in your native country, then when you no longer are able to get a regular First Division game, make a clean break and come to a new country to play. Lujic knows the feeling. He thinks that too many players come here from overseas with false impressions of Australian soccer.

"Too many players arrive here thinking that it will be easy to do well. That's rubbish. Believe me,

Australian soccer has quality. More quality than a lot of people think. There are players here who could play in a high standard overseas."

"For me Oscar Crino is a very good player. He must work hard at his game all the time, if he is to keep developing."

Peter Katholos also is good. He didn't have a great season last year but now he's showing people what he can do. And I like John Kosmina too. He's a very physical player but he also is very smart in front of goal."

The biggest problem in Australian soccer is with junior coaches. There are many good young players here but they aren't coached properly. If we had a lot of good junior coaches, believe me, soccer in Australia would be great."

JUST has been Lujic's only club in Australia. Other NSL clubs have shown interest in signing him over the past few years but leaving JUST is no easy task.

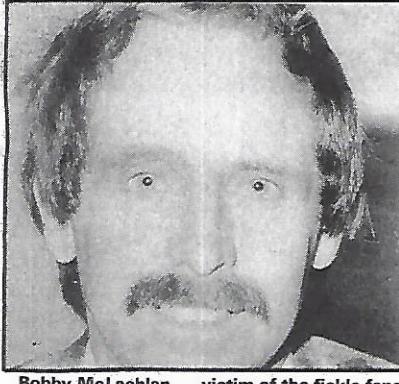
"I love Footscray JUST. The club has been very, very good to me and my only wish is to see it gets bigger and better. This present committee is working very hard. I know that. I can't complain with what they are doing. It just seems to me that there was a lot more interest in the club about six years ago. Maybe that was because the National League was new and everyone was excited."

"But I still think that JUST is a great club."



Zdravko Lujic

By CRAIG MACKENZIE



Bobby McLachlan — victim of the fickle fans

Just when things were looking up ...

By LAURIE SCHWAB

had Isost 0-1 to Green Gully.

In the blink of an eye, the supporters had forgotten that under McLachlan, JUST last season achieved its highest points total in the NSL.

And it's ironical that JUST should sack him in the very week that the team's main problem was to have been solved.

Kyriakouleas was back for his first full game, which would have allowed Gary McDowell to move into the midfield. Kyriakouleas is extremely important to the back line, and McDowell is the key midfielder, adding enormous strength to that department, when he isn't required to fill in as a centre back.

It was "Herald" journalist Bob Brian who first told McLachlan that he had been sacked. Brian had heard it from an official of a club other than JUST.

It wasn't until later that day that a J.U.S.T. official finally rang McLachlan to tell him officially of the sacking.

"That made it even worse. They should have had the courtesy to tell me first," McLachlan said this week.

"I'm disappointed. I don't kid myself on. When you get really good results against Juventus, Hellas and Makedonia (1-1) you've got to be the right back. It didn't seem if you can only beat bottom sides. Sure, we were rubbish against Green Gully. The players were the first to admit it, but our side is better than last year, and we were very close to getting it all together."

"We still had deficiencies, sure, and it's frustrating when you know the deficiencies and can't do anything about it, while other managers spend

\$25,000 for the likes of Paul Lewis, or \$22,000 for Gary Cole and Jim Campbell. We were simply not in that field. Our spending spree amounted to \$40,000 for Jim Tansey, \$3000 for Jim Davis who hasn't played a league game yet because he's been injured, and \$4000 for the loan of Lou Tsigaras.

"J.U.S.T. simply can't afford to buy the top players, they had enough problems meeting the contract obligations to their present players."

McLachlan also was disgusted over a scene in the dressing room after the J.U.S.T. match, when a reporter loudly abused Tansey.

"It was one of the most degrading things I've seen," McLachlan said. "There is no nicer person than Tansey, and he didn't deserve it. He was brilliant against Hellas, for example, but it's amazing how quickly people forget."

McLachlan thanked J.U.S.T. president Kula Karic and team manager Simon Turudja for their support to the end, until they were outnumbered by others on the committee.

"There are very, very nice people at J.U.S.T. real gentlemen — but they sure take some punishment from the outsiders. I'd love to see J.U.S.T. do well, but the nasty element in the club has to change its attitude and all the factions will have to start working together."

McLachlan said the J.U.S.T. players would much easier to play away from home, without the taunts of the club's supporters.

He was particularly angry at suggestions by a few of the fans that J.U.S.T. had "thrown" the match against

Green Gully, because Green Gully is McLachlan's former club.

"So many have had to put up with talk like that. Peter Blas, the Croatia goalkeeper for example, and a lot of other Croatian players as well. There were claims like that made against Heidelberg players some time ago, if you remember. How absolutely ridiculous!"

"John Margaritis, Joe Sweeney and Gary Ward had to put up with heaps early in the year, but now they're riding high on top of the ladder."

"They've come good, obviously, but had those fickle fans had their way, everyone would have been kicked out months ago."

"Fans have to understand that every team, every player, has good and bad patches."

"In J.U.S.T.'s case, they have to be realistic. On their budget, they can't compete consistently well against the very best teams. They've just got to learn to do with what they've got."

McLachlan thanked the players for their support, adding that the new coach, Cedo Cirkovic, had inherited "a fine bunch of lads."

McLachlan won two successive State League championships with Green Gully, as well as a big haul of Cups.

"Soccer Action" wishes him well and looks forward to his return to coaching, as quickly as possible.

Junior tours

A good opportunity exists for junior soccer teams to experience the thrill of travelling and playing soccer overseas against countries that are part of the Oceania soccer region.

Two major tournaments have been established for October 1984 — the New Caledonia South Pacific Cup featuring 13 and under 15 boys in the Asia Pacific Fiji Challenge Cup for 14 and under 16 boys.

The tournaments will feature teams from Australia, New Caledonia and Fiji. As these are relatively small countries there is a good chance that the local teams will feature a number of future national stars. Teams are also to be invited from New Zealand.

The trips represent an education in themselves as well as giving the boys a taste of what soccer can offer in the long term. The destinations are close, and the cost about a quarter of an equivalent tour to America or Europe.

These are annual events and teams interested should contact Roger Wellingtons of Sportswell Tours and Tournaments Phone (02) 232 7244.

Other events are also available for men's and women's

Cirkovic back for 10th year as coach

LAURIE SCHWAB

Footscray J.U.S.T.'s "new" coach, Cedo Cirkovic, returns to the club he left in 1981.

One of soccer's true gentlemen, Cirkovic coached JUST from 1972 to 1979, before he left on international assignment and went to Hellas as director of junior coaching. He returned for the 1981 season, then joined Fawkner which was promoted to the State League under him. Cirkovic, 49, played for JUST before being elevated to the coaching position.

Under him, JUST won the 1973 State League championship, the 1975 Ampol Cup and the 1975 and 1976 State League Cups.

He left Fawkner early this year because, in a cost-cutting drive, the club forced him to accept lower wages.

Cirkovic had his battles with the JUST committee over the years, most notably over recruitment. Gary Cole and David Brogan were among players he pushed the club hard to buy, but committee members overruled him and made a series of bad buys instead.

Cirkovic returned to the club on a gentleman's agreement. He has not signed a contract.

"If they can sack me, if I am not happy, I can leave," he says.

Players remaining in the squad since Cirkovic left was coach of JUST are Kyri Kyriakoules, Vlatko Balic, Tom

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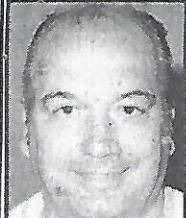
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Fil Bottalico

**Here's why
APIA's
'burning'**

By STEPHEN DETTRE

APIA coach Fil Bottalico is adamant his side has been given no special instructions this season to the way it has been sent out in the past.

"I haven't made any major change to the team this year and my instructions to the players are the same this year as last," Bottalico said.

Nevertheless, APIA is playing with much more assurance and panache this year, including a 3-1 demolition of the old rival, Marconi.

"I think that is more a case that our players are developing a much better understanding," Bottalico said.

"They seem to know what they're all going to do — that's why they look so mobile on the pitch."

Bottalico said he was also a great believer in utilising his players' abilities.

"We have a crop of small players, who can manoeuvre easily or outwit opponents,

"They tend to be harder to effectively mark and we can turn defenders suddenly. I've told them to utilise their speed and mobility and it's paying dividends."

He cited players such as John Bradley, Tony Morsello, Peter Tredinnick and Ian Gray all had small or slight builds.

"I don't want rough-house players," he said.

Even Arno Bertogna, who is a strongly built lad, doesn't throw his weight around and is one of the most polished defenders in the country.

Bottalico said he was confident APIA's crowds would gradually build up, once the people saw the results were coming.

"Television coverage has also been a tremendous help, because people can actually see what we've done, and it encourages them to go along to the match to enjoy the atmosphere."

Bottalico said he only had a few gripes about playing home matches at Henson Park, with the main one being that it was a little too big.

"Even a crowd of three thousand can get lost in Henson Park," he said.

"The ground is in excellent condition for football, but is a little too far away from the spectators."

"I think we'd be even harder to beat if we could be back at Lambert Park."

Club president Nick Papalio agreed that it would be good if APIA could return to Lambert Park.

The ground was refused approval by the NSL this year because of the lack of decent change room facilities after the small grandstand was burned down last year.

"We have submitted several draft plans and sketches to both the Leichhardt Council and the Minister for Sport, but we've heard nothing back as yet," Papalio said.

He said they involved the construction of covered seating along the Marion Street side of the ground, and the complete reconstruction of the burned grandstand to include new seating, dressing rooms and press facilities.

"We'd all love to move back to Lambert Park which, after all, is in the heart of the area where most of our fans live."

He said APIA would continue to use Henson Park, although he said if the crowds did not pick up they would have to consider another move.

\$500,000 BUT NO TITLE YET

By PETER DESIRA

Half a million dollars outlaid in transfers and fat contracts — and not a championship to show for it yet!

That is the sad story of big spender South Melbourne Hellas in its eight-year history in the National League.

A conservative estimate of transfer fees paid by other clubs for a massive tally of 54 players bought by the club since 1977 brings the total to \$432,000 — and that does not include the huge outlay the club has paid in signing-on fees to lure the players from other clubs.

Hellas coach Len McKendry has confidently told president Leo Anezakis that the present squad will see the club through the next three years.

McKendry is renowned for moulding sides over a period of more than one or two seasons — and if allowed to stick to his beliefs it will be a first for the club which has been known to splash out on new players at the first sign of bad results.

Anezakis has so far backed McKendry to the hilt — and for the first time the club is refusing to be held at gunpoint by players demanding big rises, as is clearly being shown by the stand against Carl Halford.

But whether the club can retain that sort of support depends on whether all costs remain to be borne.

Regardless of what the future holds the club will always have painful reminders of numerous big-money signings which failed to meet the chaotic standards set by supporters after being hailed as superstars when signing on the dotted line for the first time at Hellas.

Among the numerous failures are \$14,000 buy **Mendo Ristovski** who played only seven games for the club, **Graham French** who scored only two goals in 20 league games after a \$10,000 move from Mooroolbark and **Steve Carr** who figured in only eight games — including five as substitute — in the turbulent 1979 season after his \$10,000 switch from Green Gully.

Other players who arrived with big-buck tags but failed to make it at Hellas include **Peter Vaughan** (one game for a \$4000 outlay), **David Jones** (who played only 10 games after his \$15,000 transfer from Adelaide City) and **Gerry Bennett**, who was dismissed by coach Tom Doherty only 18 months after he crossed from Green Gully for \$5000.

The imports side of the story also includes many who failed to hit it off at Hellas.

In most cases their transfer fee has been listed as \$2000 in the accompanying chart — a conservative estimate which would take in the air fare from Britain, telephone bills and early accommodation costs but does not include signing-on fees.

The last group includes **Malcolm Manley** who was brought from Leicester in the mid-1977 season and played only two games; **Noel Mitten** who moved to Albion after only nine NSL appearances; **Danny McCluskey** who was brought from Stenhousemuir and did not make the NSL side and **Tony Turner** who caused a furor in 1979, costing Hellas three points in the League because he did not have a clearance from his non-league club in England.

Turner played nine games for Hellas in the NSL.

Other import costs have been placed relatively cheaply at \$2000 because no other details are available. **Billy Bergmann** (one game in 1978), **Ken Drakford** (12 games in 1979, recruited from Wolves) and **John Hansen**, the Danish keeper who made a total of 20 appearances in 1978 and 1979.

There was the all-expenses paid trip to Hong Kong in 1977 for a well-known photographer to negotiate with **Dave Anderson** whose transfer never materialised.

The photographer is a good friend of mine and to ensure he stays that way the trip has also been conservatively estimated at \$2000 all-in.

The photographer offered Hellas defender **Roy Stark**, but the club turned him down and Stark joined Canberra instead.

Contracts for other star players overseas are a bit clearer.

Hellas' player cost — season by season

1977

George Bozikis, \$2000 from Princes Park.
Anton Dosen, \$4000 from Hakoah.
Graham French, \$10,000 from Mooroolbark.
John Gardiner, \$4000 from Essendon Croatia.
Ian Gibson, \$2000 from Heidelberg.
Chris Kent, \$4000 from Ringwood Wilhelmina.
Malcolm MacDonald, from Newcastle, England. \$2000 insurance premium and \$2000 a game for three games.
Malcolm Manley, \$2000 from Leicester.
Noel Mitten, \$2000 from Ireland.
Jack Reilly, \$5000 from Heidelberg.
Billy Rogers, \$8000 from APIA.
Danny McCluskey, \$2000 from Stenhousemuir.
Scouting trip to Hong Kong in attempt to sign Dave Anderson, \$2000.

1978

Stuart Baxter, \$15,000 from Sweden.
Billy Bergmann, \$2000 from Denmark.
George Campbell, \$10,000, from Aberdeen.
George Christopoulos, \$1000 from Coburg.
Alan Evans, \$20,000 from Walsall, UK.
John Hansen, \$2000 from Denmark.
Bertie Lutton, \$8000 from Sydney City Hakoah.
Bobby McGuinness, \$2000 from Sydney City Hakoah.
Frank Munro, \$30,000 from Aberdeen.
Peter Vaughan, \$4000 from Mooroolbark.
Sammy Wright, \$2000 from Wolves.

1979

Dennis Boland, \$4000 from Footscray JUST.
Steve Carr, \$10,000 from Green Gully.
Alan Davidson, \$1000 from Altona Rovers.
Ken Drakford, \$2000 from Wolves.
Peter Laumets, \$7000 from Altona City.
Mendo Ristovski, \$14,000 from Footscray JUST.
Tony Turner, \$2000 from UK non-league.

1980

Vince Bannon, \$3000 from Frankston City.
Steve Blair, \$1000 from Albion Rovers.
Branko Buljevic, \$10,000 from Heidelberg.

1981

Jim Shirra, \$30,000 from Dundee.
John Stevenson, \$26,000 from Sydney City Hakoah.
Steve Woodin, \$20,000 from New Zealand.

1982

Gerry Bennett, \$5000 from Green Gully.
Charlie Egan, \$6000 from Frankston City.
Carl Halford, \$6000 from Frankston City.
David Jones, \$15,000 from Adelaide City Juventus.
Tony Owen, \$1000 from Waverley.
Grant Turner, \$2000 from New Zealand.

1983

Vlado Bozinovski, \$1000 from Prahran Slavia.
Doug Brown, \$15,000 from Preston Makedonia.
Oscar Crino, \$10,000 from Tung Sing, Hong Kong.
Ken Murphy, \$20,000 from Melbourne Croatia.
Bobby Russell, \$14,000 from Adelaide City Juventus.
John Yzendoorn, \$11,000 from Heidelberg.

1984

Paul Lewis, \$25,000 from Green Gully.

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that full-time player has seen out the full eight years of NSL competition with one club, although Arthur Xanthopoulos and Chris Kalafatidis were members of the original 1977 line-up.



Day of reckoning for APIA, Hellas

By PETER DESIRA

The youth leagues

The acid test for APIA Leichhardt and South Melbourne Hellas has come a lot earlier than expected.

APIA has set the pace in the Australian Conference with convincing victories over Marconi and West Adelaide Hellas in the past two weeks and good results against St George, Blacktown and Newcastle in early season matches.

But the measuring stick for any side with championship aspirations is always a result against Sydney City Hakaoah — three time NSL champions and still the most consistent side in the League.

That day of reckoning comes this weekend for APIA and I've got a sneaking suspicion that it will prove too good at Henson Park.

South Melbourne Hellas' case is a vastly different situation altogether.

The team's senior squad is the strongest the club as had for years but both president Leo Anezakis and coach Len McKendry have refused to add depth to the 11 experienced first teamers saying however the club's promising youngsters will never get a go at NSL level.

With the side severely hit by injuries now, the policy adopted by Anezakis and McKendry comes up for scrutiny much earlier than expected this weekend against Sunshine-George Cross.

The match between the two has been listed for Easter Monday and that will ensure a huge crowd at Middle Park as well as giving John Yzendoorn and Oscar Crino an extra day to get over their injuries.

Alan Davidson will spend this week in hospital and has already been ruled out for two weeks before he can be even considered for selection.

Sunshine-George Cross coach Tommy Traynor already has made up his mind to make it as hard as possible for Hellas to score by adopting a defensive 4-4-2 line-up.

Steve Scerri is expected to take the centre back spot from the suspended Steve Richardson while Carl Gilder comes back into the starting line-up in place of Mick McGorian who went off with ligament problems against Marconi.

The drubbing Preston Makedonia got at Blacktown may force coach Peter Ollerton into a rethink about doing away with a sweeper this season and it's a safe bet to presume that George McMillan will be shifted back the defence to do just that job against Canterbury at Connor Reserve.

Melbourne Croatia finally gets to play its first game of the season on its home territory — Olympic Park No 1 — seven games into the league campaign!

The side, buoyed by that great away win against Sydney Olympic, should few have problems disposing of the young, inexperienced formation from West Adelaide.

In brackets: No. of appearances in team of the week

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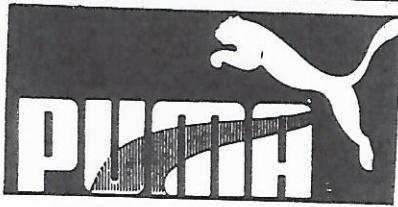
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JAMIESON (1) (Melita)	WADE (2) (Green Gully)	BISKIC (1) (Melb. Croatia)	
LOWE (1) (Marconi)	WINN (2) (Heidelberg)	DAUNT (1) (Bris. Lions)	

VSF Travel Club award

Leaders in the VSF Travel Club — Ametco Travel award for the top scorer in the National Conference:

5. Winn (H'berg), Patterson (H'berg), Gojevic (Melb. Cr.), Brown (SM). 4. Sweeney (J), Daunt (BL).

The winner will get a return trip to Europe, flying Thai International.



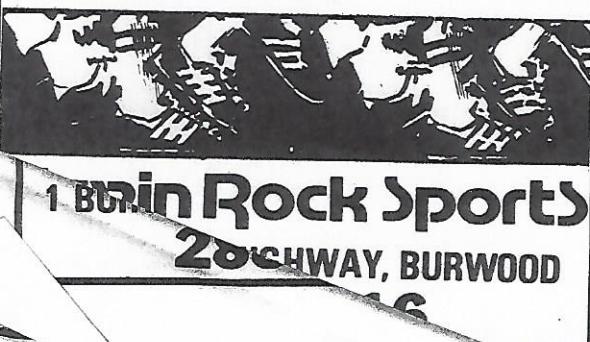
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SM-HELLAS	3	2	2	12	7	8
HEIDELBERG	3	2	1	12	9	7
MELB. CROATIA	3	2	2	15	14	8
BRISB. LIONS	2	3	2	9	11	7
W. ADEL. HELLAS	3	1	3	8	12	7
MAKEDONIA	2	3	2	7	11	7
ADEL. C. JUVE	2	2	3	6	7	6
BRISBANE CITY	2	2	3	6	9	6
FOOTSCRAY JUST	1	2	4	8	10	4
GREEN GULLY	1	2	4	5	12	4
S. GEO CROSS	0	2	5	2	13	2

AUSTRALIAN CONFERENCE

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
APIA	4	2	1	14	8	10
MELITA EAGLES	4	2	1	10	7	10
SYD. C. HAKOAH	3	3	0	12	4	9
BLACKTOWN	3	2	1	12	8	8
SYD. OLYMPIC	3	2	2	11	7	8
ST. GEO. BUDAP	3	2	1	7	4	8
PENRITH	3	2	2	12	10	8
NEWC. ROSEBUD	3	1	2	8	5	7
MARCONI	2	1	4	12	12	5
SYD. CROATIA	1	3	3	10	17	5
CANBERRA	2	0	5	14	13	4
WOLLONGONG	1	2	4	7	16	4

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Top scorers
6. Bradley (APIA), Katholos (SO)

5 Farina (C), Winn, Peter (H'berg), Gojevic (Melb Cr.), Brandt (Newc), Brown (SM), Soper (SO), 4. Daunt (BL), Sweeney (J), Lowe (M), Jackson (P), Marton (St G), Arnold (Syd Cr), Kosmina (SC).

Bradley new leader

John Bradley of APIA has overtaken Tony Franken (Canberra) in the voting for the Boral Bricks \$1500 best player award.

Paul Wade of Green Gully continued his strong surge, moving up to equal seventh.

Leaders in the Boral Bricks \$1000 top scorers award are Bradley and Olympic's Peter Katholos, with six each.

First inter-conference challenge round

BLACKTOWN 4 (Eaton 70, 80, 86, Larkin 73) PRE-STON MAKEDONIA 1 (Cole Pen. 87) at the Gabbie Stadium. Crowd: 750. Ratings by George Streeter.

BLACKTOWN: Hoare 8 — Wheately 9, Dunleavy 8, Pointer 7, Rasmussen 8 — Selvage 8, Byrne 6, McLaughlin 8 — Sandy 7, Larkin 8, Eaton 8. Coach: Casey De Bruijn.

PRESTON MAKEDONIA: Potter 6, Opasini 7, Dunn 8, Dobson 7, Petrovski 8 — Heys 7, Ozakov 8, Lucchesi 7, Campbell 6 — Cole 6, McMillan 6 (Ilaski 74th) Coach: Peter Ollerton.

Best six for Boral Bricks award: 6. Wheately, 5. Rasmussen, 4. Hoare, 3. Larkin, 2. Ozakov, 1. Petrovski.

BRISBANE LIONS 2 (Daunt 26th, Cairney 63rd) SYDNEY CROATIA 2 (Arnold 62nd, Boden 83rd) at Richlands. Crowd: about 1000. Ratings by Ricky Rosso.

LIONS: Evans 8 — Jackson 8, Hunter 7, Vasquez 7, Niven 8, R. Caimey 7. Coach: Harry Noon.

SYDNEY CROATIA: Watson 8 — Woods 8, Sterrey 7, Vidic 6, Tomasic 6 — Sabor 8, Borges 6 (Meades 72nd), Boden 7, Clinch 7 — Arnold 7, Godzik 6 (Kirwin 72nd) Coach: Atti Abonyi.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Jackson (BL), 5. Watson (SC), 4. Savor (SC), 3. J Stewart (BL), 2. Woods (SC), 1. Niven (BL).

ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST 1 (Ratcliffe 36 min). ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 0, at Olympic Sportsfield. Crowd about 1000. Ratings by Frank Pangallo.

ST. GEORGE — Greedy 7 — Skeen 7, Ratcliffe 8, M. O'Shea 7, Kocza 7 — J. O'Shea 7, Stone 7, Bartoli 8 (Rico 80) — Marton 9 (Danaskos 81), Slater 8, Petkovic 7, Corbin 8, Frank Arok.

ADELAIDE CITY JUVE: McNally 7 — Shillabeer 6, Flounders 6, Nyshoobs 6, Cecare (Hippins 76) — Mullen 6, Metta 6, Dite 6 — Rankin 6, Muller 6, Gatenby 6. Coach: Edmund Kreft.

Best six for Boral Bricks player of the year award: 6. Marton (St G), 5. Slater (St G), 4. Barton (St G), 3. Petkovic (St G), 2. Ratcliffe (St G), 1. Skeen (St G).

APIA LEICHARDT 4 (Bradley 7th and 31st, P. Tredinnick 9th, Caban 75th), WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 1 (Popadopoulos 66th) at Henson Park, Sydney. Crowd: about 1000. Ratings by Peter Scott.

APIA: Parks 6 — Skelton 7, Bentonga 8, Pullen 7, Brown 7 — Grey 7, Butler 7, P. Tredinnick 7 — Bradley 8, Caban 6 (Colaguri 83rd), Morello 6, Maher 7 — Senskali 7, McQuarrie 6, Davies 7 — Todd 6, Brandt 7, Cuban 6 (Morgan 64th). Coach: Bob Battalico.

WA HELLS: Sorrell 4 — Papazoglou 4, Honeyman 5, McGachey 6, McGregor 4 (Stefanopoulos 40th), Atsalis 5, Brown 5 — Konstantopoulos 6, Malavazos 4. Coach: Sam Selebst.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Bradley, 5. Bertogna, 4. Butler, 3. Gray, 2. Tredinnick, 1. Pullen (All APIA).

BRUNSWICK JUVENTUS 2 (Zinni 54th, Lloyd 56th) NEWCASTLE ROSEBUD UNITED 0 at Olympic Park No. 2. Crowd: about 2,000. Ratings by Craig MacKenzie.

BRUNSWICK: Keogh 7 — Geremia 7, Dowie 7, Rogers 7, Hir 7 — Culter 8, Miranda 7, Swinscoe 6 (Campbell 68th) — Lloyd 6, WAT 7, Zinni 7. Coach: John Margaritis.

NEWCASTLE ROSEBUD UNITED: Cox 9 — Kerby 6, Haslam 7, Milioti 7, Maher 7 — Senskali 7, McQuarrie 6, Davies 7 — Todd 6, Brandt 7, Cuban 6 (Morgan 64th). Coach: Jim Foley.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Cox (NRU), 5. Culter (Juve), 4. Dowie (Juve), 3. Davies (NRU), 2. Brandt (NRU), 1. Rogers (Juve).

Best six for Juventus' match against SM Hellas last week were printed incorrectly. The correct best six were: 6. Davidson (SM), 5. Murphy (SM), 4. Dowie (Juve), 3. Miranda (Juve), 2. Ward (Juve), 1. Rogers (Juve).

BRISBANE CITY 0 BRISBANE LIONS 2 (Daunt 4th, 87th) at Perry Park, Crowd: about 1200 (Wednesday night). Ratings by Ricky Rosso.

CITY: Wishart 7 — Perry 7, Hughes 5, Liddell 8, Wilkinson 6 — Fabrizio 7, Pimblett 7, Swan 5 — Scrivings 5 (Falcon 57th), Mountford 5 (Mengotti 69th), Bromfield 7. Coach: Joe Gilroy.

LIONS: Evans 7 — Jackson 7, Vasquez 7, Hunter 7, Niven 8 — R. Stewart 7, J. Stewart 9, Oden 8, McDonagh 7 — Wright (Cairney, 6), Daunt 9. Coach: Harry Noon.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Daunt, 5. J. Stewart, 4. Niven, 3. Liddell, 2. Oden, 1. Jackson.

GREEN GULLY AJAX 1 (Cannell 74 pen) WOLLONGONG 1 (Fontana 54) at Green Gully Reserve. Crowd: 700. Ratings by Peter Desira.

GREEN GULLY: Dwyer 7, P. Beranic 7, Kremers 7, -Cannell 8, Hogben 8 — Smart 6 (Mancini 73), Ward 6, Vassallo 7, Williams 8, Carter 6, Toal 6 (McClelland 71). Coach: Jimmy Rooney.

WOLLONGONG: Vardaroff 8 — Green 7 (Hristovski 80), Willis 8, Vlietstra 7, Fleming 7, Condron 6, Gaffney 7, Bundalo 8, Fontana 6, Beggs 6, Farrell 6 (Kotamanidis 62). Coach: Adrian Astren.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Vardaroff, 5. J. Stewart, 4. Green, 3. Vlietstra, 2. Fleming, 1. Beggs.

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 0 SYDNEY CITY HAKAOAH 0 at Middle Park. Crowd about 7000. Ratings by Laurie Schwab.

HAKAOAH: Pezzano 6 — Falconer 7, Robertson 8, Gomez 7, Cant 8, Watson 8, Kay 7, Barnes 7 — Lee 6 (Fletcher 65th), Kosmina 7, Murray 7 (de Marigny 82nd). Coach: Eddie Thomson.

HELLAS: Laumets 8 — Russell 8, Blair 8, Davison (inj), Postecoglou 7, 15th), Kalafaitidis — Kanousis 7, Halford 7, Murphy 7 — Egan 6, Brown 7, Lewis 5 (Kikatos 65th). Coach: Len McKendry.

Best six for Boral Bricks best player award: 6. Blair (SM), 5. Watson (SC), 4. Cant (SC), 3. Robertson (SC), 2. Laumets (SM), 1. Russell (SM).

MELBOURNE CROATIA 3 (Gojevic 7th, Hannan 11th, Brogan 73rd) SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1 (Katholos 85th) at Pratten Park. Ratings by Andrew Detre.

MELBOURNE CROATIA: Blasby 6 — Curcio 7, Parton 8, Adams 8, Hannah 8 — Biskic 9, Antolovis 7, Campbell 7 (Faulkner 86th), Gojevic 8 — Brogan 8, Cumming 8. Coach: T. Hennedy.

OLYMPIC: Meier 6 — Rogera 6, Dakos 6, Coady 5, Jennings 5 — Phillips 6, Raskopoulos 6, Naumov (Koussous 26th), Bilakas 7, Soper 5 (sent off 40th), Katholos 6. Coach: Manfred Schaefer.

Best six for Boral Bricks award: 6. Biskic, 5. Gojevic, 4. Cumming 3, Hannah 2, Brogan 1. Parton.

WOLLONGONG 2 (Farrell 26th, Kotamanidis 86th).

SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Boden 53rd). At Depto Showgrounds last week. Crowd 1500. Ratings by Phillip Micallef.

WOLLONGONG: Vardaroff 7 — Green 7, Vlietstra 7, Willis 8 (Hristovski 58th), Fleming 7 — Gaffney 8, Condron 6, Gaffney 7 (Falcon 77th), Fontana 6, Beggs 6. Coach: Adrian Alston.

SYDNEY CROATIA: Watson 6 — Woods 7, Basic 7, Tomasich 46th, Arnold 6, Boden 6, Godzik 6. Coach: Atti Abonyi.

Best six for Boral Bricks award: 6. Bories (SC), 5. Gaffney (W), 4. Vidaic (SC), 3. Vardaroff (P).

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Sky's the limit for Bradley, Butler, Bottalico . . .

New era of glory for APIA

APIA 4

W.A. Hellas 1

Scorers: Bradley (A) 7th, 31st, Tredinnick (A) 9th, Papadopoulos (H) 66th, Caban (A) 75th.

Venue: Henson Park, Sydney.

Cautions: Pullen (A), McGregor, Papazoglou, Atsalas, Konstadopoulos, Brown (All H).

Referee: Rampley 5.

Better watch out Hakoah, APIA is out to scalp you on Sunday.

That was the unmistakable

message out of the Italian club's quietly satisfied locker room after the steamrolling of hapless West Adelaide Hellas.

It is patently obvious that the 1984 version of APIA is set on a course which has its final aim the emulation of the former glories of the great APIA squads of the sixties.

Fil Bottalico was a star of those great teams of yesterday now, after some years in the doldrums, he is a major participant once again - this time as coach of the team he has been building for some time.

In spite of the final margin

miss too many chances every week."

Then on a lighter note: "Maybe we were just saving up a few for next week."

"Like I said, watch out Hakoah!"

With the score at 3-1 and a quarter of an hour still on the clock, one of the more effective Hellas strikers, George Konstantopoulos, had a great chance to put the visitors back in the game with a chance, but mistimed miserably.

To really rub salt into the wound, Bradley and Caban set up a neat passing pattern immediately from the counter attack with the latter easily

receiving a clumsy off-side "trap" to take APIA's tally to four.

Truth be known, it was no less than justice for Hellas to be on the receiving end of a thrashing, as the Greek club was no opposition on the day.

The pattern of the match

was obvious from the start.

Man of the Match:
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Heidelberg 2 Canberra 1

Scorers: Heidelberg: Patter-
son 6th, Winn 89th; Canberra:
Reis 90th.

Venue: Olympic Village.
Cautions: Macleod (H), Pat-
terson (H).

Referee: Jim Fokianos 6.

Doug Collins was disappointed bitterly with the standard of refereeing, and criticized two decisions in particular: Canberra's disallowed second half goal for a foul on Jeff Oliver, and Steve Winn's goal (which proved to be the matchwinner), claiming that the ball was cleared before crossing the goal line.

Admittedly, referee Jim Fokianos did not have a particularly good game, but in fairness to him, he already whistled for a free kick before John Mihailidis' corner kick actually entered the net and with regards to Heidelberg's second goal, although Winn's low header from a Mike Valentine corner was kicked out of the goal by a Canberra defender, the linesman immediately signalled a goal, and Fokianos was well positioned to confirm his fellow official's opinion.

The main difference between these teams was in defence. Don MacLeod and Charlie Yankees being much steadier than Shields and Paul Ontong, easily winning aerial duels and backing up each other well. Canberra on the other hand, had no answer to Scott Patterson's heading ability and could not cope with Steve Winn's aggressive running and excellent positioning.

Theo Vagias, at this stage, lacks the experience to contribute sufficiently, and while



Man of the Match:
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(Heidelberg)

he no doubt will improve in time, Heidelberg could use an experienced striker right now to retain its top four standing. Perhaps Peter Devine from English Second Division club Blackburn Rovers will fit that bill.

It was a dream start for Heidelberg. After only six minutes, a Valentine corner was headed home by Patterson, to give his team an early lead.

Canberra started the second half well. Reis beat John Gabrielson on the turn, and crashed a powerful shot against the crossbar in the 54th minute. Shortly after, Canberra had the ball in the net, from a Mihailidis corner, which was disallowed by Fokianos due to a foul on Oliver by Roy James.

With ten minutes to go, Franken brought off the save of the match, when he palmed away Semelidis' powerful header from meters.

In the 89th minute Winn wrapped it up.

Just on full time, Reis volleyed home Hogg's corner for Canberra's consolation goal.

Croatia dazzles, Soper to be fined

Syd. Olympic 1 Melb. Croatia 3

Scorers: Gojevic (C) 7th,
Hannah (C) 11th, Brogan (C)
73rd, Katholos (O) 85th.

Venue: Pratten Park.
Sent off: Marshall Soper

Cautions: Soper (O),

Hannah (C), Biskic (C)

Referee: Gary Power.

Croatia put on a stylish exhibition to carve apart Olympic which played with surprising arrogance.

While Olympic failed to compete, Croatia sniped at every half chance and invariably won the ball, leaving the ponderous Olympic midfielders in their wake.

Olympic played a crisp passing game, flicking the ball around the park and then hitting intelligent crossfield balls that caught Olympic square.

Their lightning attacks were



Andrew Dettre

never better illustrated than after seven minutes when a series of passes ended with a curling cross to Tommy Cumming in the box.

The tiny dynamo stumbled when challenged by Jennings, but Biskic pounced on the loose ball, darted to the goal-line and pulled back a stunning cross which Gojevic headed home.

Hardy had Olympic had time to recover from that setback when George Hannah punished them again for poor

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of three goals, he was just a little disgruntled.

When it was suggested that APIA easily could have run in eight or nine goals, Bottalico quietly retorted that, "We

miss too many chances every week."

Then on a lighter note: "Maybe we were just saving up a few for next week."

"Like I said, watch out Hakoah!"

With the score at 3-1 and a quarter of an hour still on the clock, one of the more effective Hellas strikers, George Konstantopoulos, had a great chance to put the visitors back in the game with a chance, but mistimed miserably.

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Unhappy bedfellows

B. Juventus 2 N. Rosebud 0

Scorers: Zanni 54th, Loyd 56th.

Venue: Olympic Park No.2

Crowd: About 2000

Cautions: Miranda (Juve), Todd (NRU).

Referee: Stuart Mellings 8.

While Newcastle Rosebud United was battling to prove itself in its first NSL sortie, a battle of different sort was taking place in the press-box at Olympic Park No.2.

There are seven telephones in that Pressbox high in the sky over the main grandstand. None of them are operable. Three phones need keys to operate yet not one Olympic Park official nor journalists has the precious keys.

So what's all about? Journalists are trying to file stories at Zanni time and at the end of the match and are unable to do so. Is that kind of promotion soccer going to get from Olympic Park for the remainder of the year?

The Australian Associated Press story of matches of Olympic Park No 2 is telexed Australia-wide. Surely, there's no need to tell Juventus officials and fans how important the service is to the club in terms of national publicity.

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George Streeter

Wade stars again, Alston satisfied

Green Gully 1 Wollongong 1

Scorers: 0-1 Fontana 54m,
1-1 Cannell 74m pen.
Referee: Sam Zoumas 7
Captions: Cannell (GG),
Vlietstra, Gaffney, Bundalo (W)

Wollongong coach Adrian Alston joined the Paul Wade admiration society, singing the praises of the talented youngster after Wade had dominated for a large part of this bottom-of-the-table clash.

"Wade is an excellent player. He did everything in this match and was still running after 90 minutes. His distribution is good and his heading ability is tremendous," Alston said.

The Wollongong coach, nicknamed "Noddy" because of his own heading ability during his Soccer days, couldn't help having a dig at his former Soccer mentor, Makedonia's Vlietstra, adding "If I were the coach, I'd be using him more."

The dig was lighthearted but Alston presented a refresh-



Peter Desira

threatening Natch Vardareff in the Wollongong goal.

Fontana took advantage of one of the few times the Gully defence was caught square, to run onto a delightful through ball from Larry Gaffney and slot it past the advancing Lou Denys.

The Greens responded within the minute, putting the ball into the net at the other end through Les Carter but the goal was disallowed for offside.

Carter, deprived of any worthwhile service for most of the game, did earn Gully the equaliser however when Ray Vlietstra checked him in the penalty area and referee Sam Zoumas immediately pointed to the penalty spot.

Cannell made no mistake from the spot kick sending Vardareff the wrong way and slotting the ball to the left to become Gully's top scorer with two penalty goals.

Alston claimed it was a "soft" penalty and Jimmy Rooney tended to agree—but Zoumas said afterwards that there were no doubts in his mind and that Vlietstra apologised to his teammates rather than dispute the decision.

Apart from Fontana's goal, Wollongong had two other worthwhile attempts, first when David Green hit the side netting following an intelligent overlapping run down the right in the first half and soon after the goal when John Fleming's 25-metre shot required two bites at the cherry by Denys to bring the ball under control.

Gully on the other hand piled on the pressure in the closing half four and it was only Vardareff's saves and Peter Willis' determined mood at sweeping which kept them at bay.

The attempts at goal included a piledriver from Sean Hart in the 60th minute from Paul Mancini which went tattered away for a corner and a wickedly soaring corner kick from Jimmy Williams which Vardareff also managed to get a hand to.

Roeney replaced Toal to give Steve McClelland his first run in the NSW in the 71st minute and the Scot had his own in an unfamiliar front-running role.

He threw his weight around well and went for two tackles, showing no signs that the broken leg he sustained in his debut for the club last year is playing on his mind.

This week the Greens regain David Smallman after injury and hopes are high that the club can get a result even though the opponent is high-flying Heidelberg.

Man of the Match: PAUL WADE (G.G. Ajax)

ingly different attitude, admitting the goal that Gully had beaten the other side.

"It wasn't happy with the way we played. But you take into consideration that the penalty they got was doubtful and that it is always hard playing away and you have to be pleased with a draw."

"Jimmy's side played excellent soccer and he has got them playing the right way."

"They played better soccer than us but then they are a far more experienced side than we are. We've got a very young team and it is hard to adjust at this level."

Rooney called the result a "disaster" for yet another week but was pleased that other coaches are beginning to realise the amount of ability Wade possesses.

"For the amount of possession we had we should have won it easily. But we're not getting the breaks in front of goal and we're still badly missing Steve Short at the back... mainly for the composure he injects into the side."

"Regarding Paul Wade, I've always known he is a great player and that is what I've been trying to tell Frank Arok and the media in the past few weeks."

"The thing is that his potential has only half been realised and he's going to get even better," Rooney said.

With Wade dominating to such an extent Gully had the lion's share of play in the first half but it took a shock goal from Glen Fontana in the 54th minute to put added sting into the side so it really started

to heat up.

Fontana's goal was the turning point in the match as the Greens began to dominate the play.

It was a goal that Wade deserved.

KILLER INSTINCT ABSENT

Man of the Match:
DEZ MARTON
(St George)

By
FRANK PANGALLO

St George 1
Ad. C. Juve 0

Venue: Olympic Sports Field
Scorers: Ratcliffe (St Geo) 36 min

The Saints were always coasting while Juve struggled desperately to try to shackl Saints play-makers and destroyers.

Dez Marton, Robbie Slater and Peter Petkovich turned the Juve defence inside out.

The striking trio had acres of room up front. Their dominance wasn't reflected on the scoreboard so no doubt coach Frank Arok wouldn't have been too happy with the one goal scored by defender David Ratcliffe after 36 minutes.

Marton, Slater and Petkovski constantly switched across the front line, confusing the Juve defenders.

Young Juve full back Joe Cecere probably had a sore neck after the game, such were the many occasions he had to turn around to see where Marton was. Marton gave a superb display of running off the ball and into open space, not to mention the delicate touches exchanged with his team mates.

Petkovski did the same to Juve's other inexperienced defender Paul Shilabear, who failed to mark his opponent effectively.

Coach Edmund Kreft took some time to make vital moves in defence. But when they did come late in the second half, it was far too late.

And while Juve did send one or two scares through the St George camp late in the second, generally its strikers made no impression.

Even Joe Mullen, the only South Australian in Arok's national squad of 40, couldn't justify his selection.

In this match, St George had the weaponry but not the killer instinct. It should have killed off Juve much earlier and in a more emphatic way.

As for Juve's disillusioned supporters, they went home wondering whether it was all worth the \$5.

The local gallery — and no doubt the supporters who faithfully turned up — had tried to fathom the NSL's reasoning for the extra charge.

They were naturally angry. After all, there was no prior warning. In fact, Juve officials learned about it only on the Friday before the game!

Considering the standard of the national competition in recent seasons, there's no way even \$4 represents value for money — regardless of what the officials may tell you!



Hellas goalkeeper Peter Laumets saves at Middle Park, as team mate John Kanesoulis tries to head clear. Others, from left: John Kosmina (SC-Hakoah), Steve Blair, Murray Barnes, Gerardo Gomez.

'I owe Bill my life'

From page one

good enough; and Graeme Fletcher and Jen-Paul de Marigny replacing Grant Lee and Willie Murray for Hakoah.

Joe Watson was busy as a bee as usual in midfield, but the player who caught my eye most often is Hellas' stopper Steve Blair, who dominated a difficult opponent, John Kosmina.

Bobby Russell and Chris Kalafatidis, as well as goalkeeper Peter Laumets, also played extremely well in Hellas' defence and at the other end, Jim Cain and Alex Robertson starred for Hakoah.

Doug Brown was the best of the forwards. Not only did he create a few promising moves, he was also on his own goal line to stop a shot from Hakoah's Willie Murray in the 50th minute.

Hellas' best chance fell to Carl Hart, back in the team after being persuaded by a higher financial offer to sign a new two-year contract.

Chris Kalafatidis moved to the sweeper's position, and Postecoglou filled in for Kalafatidis as left back.

There were to be other changes later — Con Kiakos coming on for Paul Lewis in the 65th minute when Hellas decided that a draw would be

take the lead in the 54th minute. Brown had lost the ball and Willie Murray was dashing through on his own, but Laumets raced 15 metres outside his penalty area to boot the ball away from Murray before the forward could do any damage.

Hellas played without injured stars John Yezdorn and Oscar Crino, while Hakoah had John Kosmina and Gerardo Gomez back after suspension.

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Ratings:

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MARCONI FALCONS: Preziosi 6 (Eacott 83rd) — Palmero 6 (semi off, 49th), P. Vacca 6, Wilson 9, Constable 6 (Padulla 55th) — Lee 5, Bezina 6, Ostak 5, Baldacchino 4 (C. Vacca 66th) — Kazimirek 7, Stewart 6.

RATCLIFFE: McCulloch 2, McCallum 2, Ratcliffe 1, Wilson 1, Hart 1, Cain 1, de Marigny 1, Fletcher 1, Blair 1, Kosmina 1, Barnes 1, Gomez 1.

SC-HAKOAH: Hart 1, de Marigny 1, Fletcher 1, Blair 1, Kosmina 1, Barnes 1, Gomez 1.

ST GEORGE: Hart 1, Cain 1, Fletcher 1, Blair 1, Kosmina 1, Barnes 1, Gomez 1.

PENRITH HANGS ON

Penrith 2
Brisb. City 0

Score: Hale 19th and 56th

Venue: Penrith Park

Referee: Richard Lorenz 8

If there was any luck going, it belonged to host team Penrith City which managed a few narrow escapes in the closing stages of a match which it had under control for at least the first hour.

A goal in each half from 18-year-old local boy David Hale was the difference between the sides.

There was a noticeable lack of interruption from the whistle of Richard Lorenz and the game flowed smoothly, with action at both ends throughout.

Penrith went about its business methodically with Ian Hunter in a determined mood and looking the part more than in recent matches. He was always looking for openings and gave the Brisbane City defence a few headaches.

Hunter made a great run in the 19th minute, found Brian Jackson free and the former Macclesfield striker put through a long ball to the post which David Hale was on hand to turn nicely into the line.

Brisbane marched steadily towards the Penrith goal in the closing stages as the home side lost the services of both Jackson and Hale and the visitors brought on two extra strikers.

But despite the loss of Wright, Lions gave a brilliant display of commitment that had City back-peddling the entire game. In fact at one stage City passed the ball continually along its backline, devoid of ideas or opportunities to go forward as Lions relentlessly shut down every opening.

And a new star emerged to take over from Wright.

Big Calvin Daunt, the brunt of many critics' sharp tongues



Paul Goodwin

Man of the Match:
GARY BROMFIELD
(Brisbane City)

Substitute Mengotti tested Freeman with a strong shot after 70 minutes and Bromfield was unlucky to hit the side netting with his own effort.

Frank Liddell came up for every cross and corner and his header in the 74th minute hit the crossbar.

Attempts by Cotton and the never tiring Wotherspoon kept Penrith in the picture, but it was only the trusty left foot of Mick Cross which stood between Gary Bromfield and a deserved goal in the final seconds of injury time. The shot was hit firmly enough, but Cross was able to get back in time to boot off the line.

Neither side produced anything really sparkling. Wotherspoon was unable to show enterprise, while Daley and McIntosh have the defence well marshalled.

The visitors with a little more luck could have shared the points.

many in Queensland as a shock omission from the national squad, could not have frowned the angle, but Daunt scored that move with contempt and blasted a 20m shot that curled around the City keeper and snuck inside the far upright.

Lions' second did not come until three minutes and it was a goal that delighted the whole team. It came from a free kick they had been practising at training for weeks.

Daunt and McDonagh began the move in off-side position, running back onside just before the kick was taken. The ball was played short to John Ogden who blasted an unstoppable shot goalwards.

Wishart showed his best to get down and block but his partner fell to the feet of Daunt, who by now had charged goal-

Danny Wright drops out!

By RICKY ROSSO

Brisb. City 0
Brisb. Lions 2

Score: Daunt 45th, 87th.

Venue: Perry Park

Referee: Alan Kibbler 8

This 2-0 win stretched Lions' unbeaten run against City to five games, but the Richlands side lost Socceroo squad member Danny Wright, who was carried off with a serious knee injury.

Wright tore ligaments when he fell awkwardly after a tackle and is expected to be sidelined for up to two weeks.

week ago and was expected to spearhead the State's attack in its match against New South Wales at Perry Park on April 29.

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Man of the Match:
CALVIN DAUNT
(Brisb. Lions)

Lowe nets three,

McGorian hurt,
Richardson off



Man of the Match:
DAVID LOWE
(Marconi)



David Lowe

from an ever-alert Tommy McCullough.

Marconi's inept finishing saw three great goal-scoring chances go begging before David Lowe made it 2-0.

First it was Mariani who seemed to lose control with the ball at his mercy, then Rod Brown missed two easy chances in quick succession.

However, with 11 minutes to go in the first half, it was Peter Sharne, back at his speedy best, who deceived a defender before pushing a low ball to David Lowe to crash one home on the turn.

Mick McCullough was carried off the field after a clash with Steve Calderon and Carl Parker came on for George Cross. It was an unfortunate incident, which resulted in a strained ligament, and not broken leg as feared at first.

Seconds after resumption Marconi assumed a winning lead with a superb goal by Lowe.

Craig Mason, McCulloch to Lowe and a great shot from just inside the areas gave Contini no chance.

George Cross made a spirited comeback after the interval but despite McLaren's fine header from a corner by Latif which gave 'Cross' its only goal, it was only a matter of time before Marconi would score again.

An throw-in from Sharne and a quick flick pass by Brown put McCulloch on the run home.

His shot from an angle and some 14 metres away was one of the best seen in Marconi Stadium. Then, with five minutes remaining McCulloch was in the thick of things again, providing Mark Jankovic with an opportunity to make it 3-1.

Dispirited George Cross made yet another blunder in the closing stages, with Steve Richardson fouling McCulloch behind play inside his own penalty area and after consultation with the linesman, Jim Reeves awarded Marconi a penalty and sent Richardson of the park.

The penalty was converted by Lowe to make it 1-1.

It was a heart-warming performance by Marconi and most of the credit must go to Mason, McCulloch and Lowe, while the result did what was required — to seal the deal below Par George Cross. Particularly pleasing was the performance of Ricky Budini at left back, while up front Sharne is fast approaching its peak. The notable appearance of Jankovic in the last 10 minutes showed just how valuable this player is to Marconi.

He struck with five minutes to go but almost had his first touch of the ball. His fierce drive from an angle grazed the upright with Contini well beaten.

It was a welcome return to the winning circle for an out-of-luck Les Steinberg. He will now be hoping to find the happy pose — who to leave out with so many good players on the side-line, ready to come back, particularly Jankovic.

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Miranda has a point to prove

Richard Miranda is out to prove a few people at Preston Makedonia wrong.

"I didn't really get a fair go there," said the 21 year old mid-fielder, bought by Juventus from Box Hill earlier this year.

"If I establish myself as a NSL player, I think I will have proven a point to a few people."

It's early season success hasn't come as a surprise to the South African.

No, I'm not a bit surprised. We've got good players at the club. We're getting to know each other and once we've got our full squad available we'll be even stronger. Joe Sweeney, Fab Incantalo, Paul Drinoczyk and Vince Bannon all have to come back. That's going to put tremendous pressure on each player to perform well. It's also going to add to the competitiveness at training.

You need 11 good players to win a game but to win a championship you need a good squad of about 16 or 17.

Commitment is vitally important. I heard people say after we beat South Melbourne Hellas that the Juventus players wanted to win more than the Hellas players did.



Richard Miranda (centre) about to tackle Charlie Egan of South Melbourne Hellas.

There might be some truth in that, I believe that if we can go out each week totally committed, then with the lot of natural ability in the side, we'll be up there at the end of the season."

No-one can doubt Miranda's commitment. Box Hill coach Bill Murray knows that.

I used to get deputations from players at training asking me to instruct Richard to stop going in so hard for the ball," said Murray.

Miranda is a fierce competitor. But his game isn't just about winning the ball in midfield. He also has fine disposal and can be deadly from free kick.

I'm an aggressive player. I think I'm a player who can be. But I always play to be. I've never gone over the ball when tackling. In fact, there's no way that I ever could do that. It's simply not in my make-up. But I always was taught that if you go into a tackle in a half-hearted fashion then you run the risk of getting hurt."

Miranda played with Wits University in South Africa. He moved to England club Charlton as a teenager and was offered a contract. But, as Alan Davidson and George Christopoulos found out, get-

ting a work permit in Britain is no easy matter. When Miranda couldn't get a work permit, he gave up all hope of making it in England and took up Preston Makedonia's offer. That was midway through the 1981 season.

Miranda switched to Box Hill early last year for a \$4,000 transfer fee. He was one of the outstanding midfielders in the Victorian State League last season but he wanted to further his career and jumped at the chance to join Juventus and have a second stab at NSL soccer.

"Box Hill is a great club with a tremendous administration. When they get into the National League they'll do very well. Their coaching staff is first rate."

Miranda didn't set the world on fire during his early games with Juventus in the Buffalo Gold Summer Cup. Perhaps the key to his early form was that coach John Margaritis, battling to overcome injuries, used Miranda in defence.

I prefer to play in midfield but honestly speaking, I'll play anywhere in a winning team. I'll even go into goals, if John Margaritis asks me.

Now, after Miranda's recent performances, there's little chance of that happening. Margaritis will be hoping that Miranda continues to propel the black and whites out of midfield.

Ward—a walking disaster

Gary Ward is Juve's most accomplished NSL scorer. He had 30 NSL and National Cup goals to his name before last Sunday's clash with



Gary Ward

Newcastle Rosebud United.

He scored 20 goals for Makedonia in 1980, as that club won the Victorian State League championship, and was signed by Juventus this year.

Ward and Juve fans no doubt are hoping that the talented striker's jinx has ended. Ward, 27, has suffered from a broken skin, broken ankle, two broken noses, two cartilages, a slipped disc and three shoulder dislocations during his playing career.

Ward joined English club Crewe Alexandra as a 16-year-old. He was there for two years, then joined Vancouver Whitecaps in the North American Soccer League.

After APIA Lechhardt failed to sign Ward, Makedonia stepped in and he was wearing its colors in the 1979 season. He came on as a half time substitute in his first game for Makedonia and scored two goals.

That's the name of Ward's game — goals. Juve fans are finding that out.

Verduci, Manenti, Schiavello:

Vincent Verduci is president of Brunswick Juventus and heads an 18-man board of directors.

Sam Manenti is vice-president and immediate past president; Tony Schiavello is vice-president; Michael Mattiocio is secretary; Attilio Costanzo is treasurer; Vince Larosa is assistant treasurer; Domenic is social director; Joe Caruso is team manager; and Rocky Porcino is social director. Other directors are Jim Ceratino, Frank Todisco and Frank Trimbo.

Dowie's all class

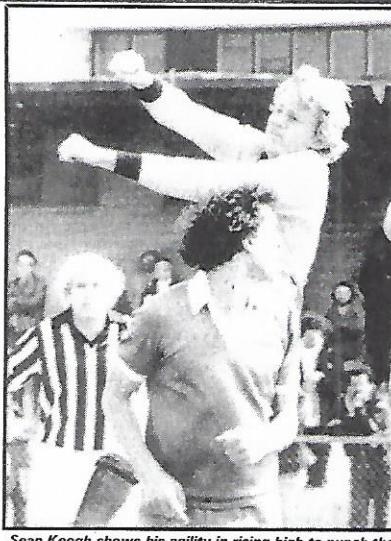
John Dowie, 28, belongs to a rare breed of players currently playing in the National League.

Dowie was the Fulham substitute in the 1975 English F.A. Cup final won 2-0 by West Ham. He also played in the Glasgow Celtic Cup final, which dove 2-1 to arch-rival Glasgow Rangers in the 1978 Scottish League Cup final.

Few British players in Australian soccer can boast such an impressive pedigree.

And Dowie's class has shone so far for Juventus, making the club's \$7,000 outlay, in order to sign him from Doveton this year, seem a mere pittance.

Dowie is poohed by his slim build. Dowie also is a fierce tackler and a good ball winner. Doveton fans know this. It was Dowie who played a vital part in Doveton's successful bid to avoid relegation from the Victorian State League in 1982. He arrived from Scotland in time to play in the last seven league games of that season and immediately won many admirers.



Sean Keogh shows his agility in rising high to punch the ball clear.

Keogh best

"We'll definitely finish in the top old Sean Keogh."

The Juventus goalkeeper, bro-coach John Margaritis this year determined to establish himself in grab the No. 1 goalkeeping spot it team.

"I think that other keepers would ahead of me for this coming interstate NSW, had they been available show people what I can do."

"It's in my own hands."

Keogh has played for Victoria at levels. He first was picked in the current South Melbourne Hellas for a game against New Zealand lat Keogh sat on the bench throughout.

Keogh was born in England. He when he was three and his first club in City, in the Victoria Mountains with South Melbourne. Before joining Croydon for a two year

"Croydon was a great club socia well there but I found it hard to get cause Mick Edwards (now with Nor a lot more experienced than me. As many clubs around who are willing keeper a go."

Keogh joined Doveton early in

JUVE Margaritis foxes, can bl



Juventus, back row: Eddie Campbell, Kevin Swinscoe, Sam Greco, Sean Keogh, Harry Hird, Richard Miranda, . Front: Mascot, Robert Cullen, Andrew Zinni, Billy Rogers, mascot, Frank Geremia, Kevin Lloyd, John Dowie. Missing: cantalupo, Vince Bannon, Paul Drinoczyk, Joe Sweeney.

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He made his

State League debut there after a couple of games that season.

"I'll never forget my first game for Doveton. I had a shocker. I let in four goals in the first half against Green Gully Ajax and was taken off at half time."

But Keogh fought back, eventually becoming the No. 1 keeper with the Doves.

He was selected in "Soccer Action's" 1983 State

League Team of the Year. His 18 votes placed him

seventh ahead of his nearest challenger.

The lure of NSL soccer proved too much for Keogh this year.

"Even if I wasn't a regular at Juventus, I knew the

time must eventually come when I would get my chance and I knew that I'd have to take it."

However, Gary Clayton's departure from Juve made Keogh's task easier.

"But I can't afford to relax for a minute. Any day now I might get George Martin's clearance from Romania fixed up and if I have a bad game, then George will be in goal."

Keogh's reflexes and disposal by hand are the strongest features of his game. He wants to improve in the air and would like to be more consistent with goalkicks. He also thinks that he should call earlier to his fellow defenders.

Most experts consider that goalkeepers peak between the ages of 30 and 35. That means that Keogh has a lot of time left in which to achieve his goals.



Joe Sweeney

SWEENEY BACK IN ACTION THIS WEEK?

Joe Sweeney is expected to return from Scotland this week.

The Juventus striker has been back in his native Scotland for family reasons for the past few weeks.

Sweeney, 26, joined Juventus this year from State League club Croydon for \$8,000.

He's a former Crystal Palace schoolboy. He played for Tentsants, an amateur club in Scotland after leaving Palace and from there he joined Pollok, where his scoring feats alongside current Fawkner coach Gus Macleod are legend.

Sweeney then switched to Patrick Thistle, then to Clydebank. He had stints in Sweden and America before rejoining Pollok then finally coming to Croydon last year. He played for Fort Lauderdale Strikers while in the USA.

With the exception of his short stay at Croydon, Sweeney has been leading scorer with every club he's played for. No doubt, Juve fans will be hoping that he maintains his great scoring record this season.



Six past stars won top awards

Many great players proudly have worn the black and white colors of Brunswick Juventus since the club's foundation in 1948.

Juve has had countless Victorian representatives and quite a few Socceroos, including Jack Reilly, Tommy McColl, Billy Vojetek and Sandy Irvine as well as present day players Billy Rogers and Fabio Incantalupo.

And six of Juve's finest have won league best and fairest awards — Mario Busidoni, George Scott, Vojetek, Mick Watkins, Bobby McGuinness and Vince Bannon.

Busidoni and Scott won the Argus Medal in 1955 and 1965 respectively. The Bill Fleming Medal was won by Vojetek in 1975 and by Watkins in 1977. McGuinness won the Rothmans Medal in 1980 and Vince Bannon won it in 1982.

One of the greats of Juve's early era was captain Reno Carollo. Pepe Cubero was a superstar with Juve in the 1950's.

Other Juventus greats over the years include Sergio Bassi, Enzo Costa, Vito Kassai, Giuseppe Sabidussi, Frank Barbazzza, Rocky Frangioni, Geoff Tumbly, Mario Corti, Dino De Marchi, George Kinnell, Jock Goodwin, Bobby Thomson and Pat Della Rocca.



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VSF

FAWKNER, POLONIA UNDER THREAT?

Fawnker and Polonia both face danger games this weekend as they continue their battle for top billing in the State League ladder.

Fawnker's trip to Ralph Reserve on Saturday won't be plain sailing. Suburbs should have completed the signing of Andy Bozikas from Fawnker in time to allow him to face his former team mates.

Suburbs certainly can't be taken lightly. They've surprised me this year. After watching them twice in the Buffalo

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Cup I thought that at best a middle of the table finish was what they could expect. Right now, they are looking like top four candidates.

Ged Stenson has been grabbing the limelight at Suburbs in recent weeks. His battle against aggressive Fawnker centre half Frank Macleod on Saturday should be a match highlight.

Green Gully Ajax and Mel-

bourne Croatia learned over

the past few seasons, how dis-

comforting it can be to travel to Croydon Park. It's Polonia's turn to face up to the confines of that venue on Sunday.

The outcome of tonight's (Wednesday's) VSF investigation of a video tape of the recent brawl during the Fawnker-Polonia match last month, could have a major bearing on this match. Should the VSF decide to act, and

quickly, two Polonia players may have charges to answer arising out of the unruly scenes which erupted when a spectator clashed with Polonia's David Gibson.

Doveton can win its first game of the league season on Saturday against Albion Rovers at Seiwn Park. If Doveton can't beat undermanned Albion, then it's a definite bottom four candidate.

Peter Desira and Les Shortrock have been fighting for the past few days over which one will cover this match for us

Reserve, 3 pm.
Albion Rovers v DOVETON
at Selwyn Park, 3 pm.
Broadmeadows v BOX HILL
at Laura Douglas Reserve, 3 pm.

Western Suburbs v FAW-
KNER at Ralph Reserve, 3 pm.
Northcote v Frankston
Pines (draw), at John Cain Re-
serve, 3 pm.

SUNDAY
RINGWOOD WILHELMINA
v St. Albans Dinamo at
Jubilee Park, 3 pm.
Croydon v POLONIA at
Croydon Park, 3 pm.

simple pass without trying to look spectacular and if only his shooting could improve could well fulfil the potential he showed at Croatia.

It was from Dezic's corner kick that Dijon took a shock lead after only five minutes with John Bruno heading the ball home.

But the lead was short-lived, mainly because Suburbs is a far more direct side although according to coach Jim Condilis this was the team's worst performance of the season so far.

In Bill Lazopoulos, Condilis has unearthed a youngster of undoubted potential and a nose for goals which Heideberg coach Brian Garvey, scouting at the game, couldn't have helped but notice.

Lazopoulos put Suburbs on level terms after 20 minutes grazing from the left.

Then he scored the goal of the game in the 37th minute swooping onto a long ball past the advancing Danny Lacock with nonchalance almost arrogant ease.

Metro Division One

WERRIBEE 1 (McNally 67th)
NUNAWADING CITY 4 (W. Groenewald
3rd, 78th, Furzer 28th,
Mullett 75th) at Galvin
Park, Saturday.

WERRIBEE omnipresent, Man-

te, Beardon, Kilpatrick, Di-

Giacchino, Murphy, Hall, McNa-

lenn, Betoky, Carleso, Falzon (I.),

Caldwell-45m); Coach: P. Mar-

NUNAWADING CITY: Madjar,

Brown, Serafini, Furzer, L. Deane,

G. Van Leurden, N. Van Emdon

Jnr., J. Groenewald, N. Nyholm,

Dane (Mullett 45th); W. Groene-

wald; Coach: N. Van Emdon Snr.

Playing with the wind in the

first half Nunawading soon ap-

plied pressure to the Werribee de-

fence and W. Groenewald

opened the scoring when he

chipped over Dimopoulos into the net.

In the 28th minute Furzer

put Nunawading 2-0 up when

he met Van Edmond's free

kick with a fierce header to

give Dimopoulos no chance.

Werribee reduced the

leeway in the 67th minute. A

fierce 30 metre shot was

brilliantly parried by Madjer

only to see McNally following

up to blast home the rebound.

Eight minutes later Nu-

nawading put the match

beyond doubt with a fine move.

Van Edmond found W. Groene-

wald on the left and him accu-

rate cross was met first time

by Mullett who netted.

In the 78th minute W.

Groenewald scored his second

goal when Nyholm's through

ball found him in the clear,

and he side-stepped the keeper

and netted from close range.

The Redbacks did not allow

the league leader to settle at

any stage. Davy Norton put

the home side ahead in the 8th

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pass back by Sahinidis and

netted from close in.

Norton and Vanderslik

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shot past Manolis.

Prov Division Two

KYNETON 0 SOUTH
DANDEONG 2 (Cornejo
19th, Bartlett 45th) at
Kyнетон, Saturday.

KYNETON: Manolis;

SOUTH DANDEONG: Jimenez, R. Ron-

ero, Ramos.

A short Bartlett corner to

Angulo whose cross found the

Kyнетон defence in all sorts of

trouble led to the first goal.

Cornejo's overhead kick put

the visitors ahead after 19 min-

utes.

Just on half-time Bartlett

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shot past Manolis.

Metropolitan League Division One

SELECTIONS

DIVISION ONE

Saturday: DIAMOND VALLEY v Burwood

SEAFORD v Brunswick City West Melbourne v

MITCHAM: Peri Utd v CLARENCE RODDINGTON

Dales City v ST KILDA: Mordialloc v Eltham

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SUNDAY: Altona United v Richmond Utd

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CUP WINNERS' CUP

'Juve' in the box seat

MANCHESTER UNITED (England) 1 **JUVENTUS** (Italy) 1. Scorer: Manchester United, Davies (36th minute); Juventus, Rossi (15). Halftime 1-1. Attendance 58,231.

MANCHESTER UNITED: Bailey, Duxbury, Albiston, McGrath, Moran, Hogg, Graham, Moses, Stapleton, Whiteside, Gidman (Davies).

JUVENTUS: Tacconi, Gentile, Cabrini, Bonini, Brio, Scirea, Pradelli, Tardelli, Rossi, Platini, Bonicelli.

Juventus held patched-up Manchester United to a 1-1 draw in Manchester, and now is hot favorite to win the second leg in Italy.

It was a brave performance by United, robbed of regular midfielders Bryan Robson and Ray Wilkins and Dutchman Arnold Muhren. And they might have travelled to Italy for

the semi final return leg in two weeks' time a goal in front but for a remarkable miss by the normally reliable Frank Stapleton.

Italian Cup hero Paulo Rossi plunged United into trouble after 14 minutes. Polish international Zbigniew Boniek set the talented striker free and his shot deflected past goalkeeper Gary Bailey off the boot of Graeme Hooper.

But United, despite its depleted side, refused to lie down and Alan Davies, playing his first match since United's FA Cup final win last May, scrambled the equaliser in the 35th minute when goalkeeper Stefano Tacconi failed to hold Norman Whiteside's snap shot.

United may rue Stapleton's miss. The Irish international, made captain for the night in the absence of Robson, found space less than three metres out but crashed his shot against the crossbar with the second half just 20 minutes old.

United was rocked after seven minutes when John Gidman was taken off injured and Davies came on to deputise.

PORTO (Portugal) 1 ABERDEEN (Scotland) 0 in Oporto. Scorer: Porto — Gomes (14th minute). Halftime 1-0. Attendance 60,000.

PORTO: Ze Beto, Joso Pinto, Inacio, Lima Pereira, Eduardo, Luis, Jaime Magalhaes, Francisco Gomes, Jaime Pacheco, Costa,

ABERDEEN: Jim Leighton, Stuart McMillie, Doug Roughie, Neale Cooper, Alex McLeish, Willie Miller, Gordon Strachan, Eric Black, Mark McGhee, Neale Simpson, Doug Bell.

* Aberdeen put on a lack-lustre performance but earned a good result by conceding only one goal to the unlucky Portuguese in their Cup winners' Cup semifinal.

The Scots did little to impress Porto's 60,000 capacity crowd, keeping well in defence throughout most of the match.

"Porto, whose tireless attacking and evident midfield skill failed to produce the handful of goals they deserved, scored in the 14th minute when Jaime Magalhaes flicked a Costa corner to Gomes who headed in neatly home.

One minute later Gomes,

Europe's "Golden Boot," produced an almost identical header which Aberdeen goalkeeper Jim Leighton stretched full length to save.

And twice in the second half Gomes missed good scoring chances, the first when his shot was blocked by McLeish hurling himself in its path, the second when in the 75th minute he put a shot to one side of an open goal.

Aberdeen's only scoring chance of the first half came in the 41st minute when Mark McGhee forced Porto goalkeeper Ze Beto into a full length save.

International star Gordon Strachan failed to live up to his reputation and produced only a glimpse of his form at the end of the match when his 84th minute shot at goal beat Leighton by surprise.

In the second half Aberdeen manager Alex Ferguson brought on Tony Parks, who scored the winning goal in last year's final against Real Madrid — and Mitchell to replace Doug Bell and Doug Roughie and strengthen the Aberdeen attack.

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1. Three St George Budapest players were selected in "Soccer Action's" All Star National League team for 1983. Name them.

2. The 1983 Victorian State Footballer of the Year was _____.

3. Name the winner of the 1983 NSW State League First Division title.

4. Wally Bojczuk won the South Australian Rothmans Medal in 1979. What club was he playing for?

5. Who was runner-up in the voting for the 1983 Western Australian Rothmans Gold Medal award?

Last week's winner was CON VLAVOS, 38 Leigh Street, Huntingdale, 3166. The answers were: 1. Stockton, 2. Olympia, 3. Twice, 4.

• First-leg semi-finals of the three big European competitions.

DUNDEE UNITED (Scotland) 2 ROMA (Italy) 0 in Dundee. Scorers: Dundee United, Dodds, Stark. Halftime 0-0. Attendance 20,543.

DUNDEE UNITED: McAlpine, Gough, Hegarty, Narey, Malpas; Stark, Bannon, Kirkwood; Sturrock, Dodds, Milne.

ROMA: Tancredi; Oddi, Riggio, Nella, Chierego; Di Bartolomei, Maldara, Thonino Cerezo; Conti, Pruzzo, Graziani.

turn the volatile Italian crowd against United in the second leg in Rome's Olympic Stadium on April 25.

The United manager had nothing but contempt for the suggestion that the players were stimulants and even the UEFA observer instantly dismissed the Roma claims.

AS Roma, pushed to the brink of a European Cup exit by Dundee United, last week, has fired the first shots in a smear campaign which could threaten the Scottish club's progress in the competition.

After United's 2-0 semi-final first leg victory at Tannadice Park in Dundee, the Italians accused United of using stimulants.

Roma president Dino Viola also questioned East German referee Siegfried Kirschen about whether UEFA carried out dope tests.

The allegations were seen by manager Jim McLean as "just the start" of intimidatory tactics designed to

wants whenever it wants.

The Romans, who arrived in Scotland as hot favorites to contest the European Cup final in their own Olympic stadium on May 30, were outplayed by Dundee for most of the game.

The Italians, typically tight at the back but so often opening up from a strong defensive front, emerged unscathed from the first 90 minutes. But they fell under the charm of United, the so-called "Cinderella" outfit, in the second half.

Three minutes after the interval, United moved deser-

EUROPEAN CUP

'Doping' charge by Roma

vely ahead when striker Davie Dodds netted from close in after Eamonn Bannon saw a ferocious shot blocked by Roma goalkeeper Tancredi.

With the much-vaunted Roma defence reeling, defender Derek Stark added the second on the hour with a ferocious drive from 30 metres which had Tancredi clawing clear air.

United manager McLean, understandably jubilant at the result, said: "We're just 90 minutes away from absolute glory. I was really proud of the players, we scored twice but deserved even more."

"I told them at half time that we were out of the com-

petition the way things stood, and they might as well relax. They did just that and I was proud of them."

United, which had survived a first-half scare when World Cup star Francesco Graziani shaved the crossbar with a header, moved up a gear in the second half and left the Romans gasping with their silk threads.

Indeed, they could have doubled their first-leg advantage in the closing 20 minutes. First Tancredi touched over a superb header by defender Paul Hegarty, then international striker Paul Sturrock headed woefully over from less than six metres.

LEE THE HERO

LIVERPOOL (England) 1 DINAMO BUCHAREST (Romania) 0. Scorers: Liverpool — Lee (26th minute). Halftime 1-0. Attendance 36,941.

LIVERPOOL: Grabbler, Neal, Kennedy, Lawrence, Whelan, Hansen, Dalglish, Lee, Rush, Johnston, Souness.

DINAMO: Moraru, Rednic, Stanescu, Augustin, Nicolae, Marin, Talnar, Andone, Dragnea, Movila, Orac.

A night as brutal as any Liverpool has endured in its years of European Cup campaigns left the English champion with yet another second leg mountain to climb after its 1-0 win.

Semifinal opponent Dinamo Bucharest of Romania mixed wild kicking and off-the-ball aggression with time-wasting and its approach gave the first leg host little chance to establish any rhythm.

Dinamo's punishment from Swiss referee Andre Diana was four bookings, one of which will keep midfielder Ion Andone out of the second leg.

Liverpool's reward for almost total domination of the actual play was a 26th minute goal from Sammy Lee. As England's midfield shambled through a crowded goalmouth to head in an accurately-struck free kick from full-back Alan Kennedy.

In spite of the twisting runs of Craig Johnston, the non-stop efforts of Lee and the brave attempts of Ian Rush and Kenny Dalglish, Liverpool managed few chances.

The Romanians showed themselves capable of good defensive play when the mood took them and their ability to counter-attack was underlined in the 18th minute.

Romanian international striker Ion Augustin chased a long clearance, beat Mark Lawrenson with ease and struck his shot against the foot of the post.

Augustin continued to look the players most likely to solve Liverpool problems in the return leg.

EUROPEAN FOOTBALL UNION CUP

Gudelj, Pesic, fight back

HADJUK SPLIT (Yugoslavia) 2 TOTTENHAM (England) 1 in Split. Scores: Hajduk — Gudelj (67th minute), Pesic (77). Tottenham — Falco (19). Halftime 0-1. Attendance 35,000.

HADJUK SPLIT: Zoran Simovic, Nikica Cukrov, Karel Milijus, Ivan Gudelj, Ivo Radulovic, Zdran Rozic, Zoran Vulin, Bla Fiskovic, Drago Celic, Dusan Pesic.

TOTTENHAM: Tony Parks,

Little Hodge heads two

NOTTINGHAM FOREST (England) 2 ANDERLECHT (Belgium) 0 in Nottingham. Scorers: Forst — Hodge 2 (84th and 88th minutes). Halftime 0-0. Attendance 22,681.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: by Wim Hofkens.

Hofkens repeated the feat in the 72nd minute when Hodge's header was palmed on to his back and cleared by goalkeeper Jacques Munar.

The tiny figure of Steve Hodge pointed Nottingham Forest towards the UEFA Cup final with two late headed goals against Belgian Cup holders Anderlecht.

Anderlecht looked set for a satisfying draw in this first leg of the semi-final when Hodge struck in four dramatic minutes near the end.

Forest had tried everything to break down its illustrious Belgian opponents and appeared to be running out of attacking ideas.

No-one was prepared for Forest's final charge.

Gary Mills, who had worked so tirelessly and impressively on his return to European action after breaking his leg in three places two years ago, fired over a deep cross in the 84th minute. Hodge popped up at the far post to head home.

Four minutes later he struck again. This time Steve Wigley sent over the cross and again Hodge was unchecked as he stooped low to nod the ball into goal.

There was not even time for Anderlecht to raise a spirited reply.

The outcome was a splendid result for Forest, missing key striker Gary Birtles.

Peter Davenport toiled manfully in attack but to often lacked support — and luck. In the 48th minute his shot after a corner was kicked off the line

Nigel Davenport

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Altra giornata molto positiva per il calcio italiano in Australia: la Juventus di Melbourne è ormai incontrastata capolista del girone nazionale della NSL; l'Apia ha raggiunto la vetta della classifica nel girone austriaco della NSL; l'Inter Monaro e' sempre in testa alla classifica del campionato statale del N.S.W. ed il Fawkner si è staccato ed è solo al comando nel campionato statale del Victoria; nelle divisioni minori del Victoria la Triestina continua a tutta birra, il Thomastown e' ormai in vista della ca-

polista, bene stanno facendo anche East Brunswick, Bulleen e diverse altre.

Ovunque c'e' inoltre una fioritura di giocatori con nomi italiani, alcuni già noti, altri che si stanno affacciando di preferenza nei tempi brevissimi, molti altri ancora che stanno susseguendo dietro le quinte per l'occasione di mettersi in luce.

La maggior parte delle squadre italiane hanno inoltre vivi giovanili in cui migliaia e migliaia di ragazzini vogliono emulare le gesta di Claudio Lucchesi, di Fabio Incantalo, di Andrea Zinelli di Frank Farina, di Joe Rizzotto, di Licata, Villani, Geremia, Bertogna, Morsello, Melita, De Vito, Curcio, Carbone, Angelone e la lista potrebbe continuare ancora per un bel po'.

Noi siamo convinti che il calcio italo-austriaco non e' mai stato in condizioni così floride a tutti i livelli e su base nazionale. E siamo inoltre convinti che questa situazione favorevole non si sia venuta a creare per caso, non so, ma che continuerà a migliorare ancora di piu' nei prossimi anni.

I motivi di questa "italianizzazione" del calcio locale sono indubbiamente molti, e la maggior parte di essi sono ovvi; ma forse il fattore esterno più determinante e' stata la vittoria dell'Italia nella Coppa del Mondo di due anni fa. In questi più brevi periodi centinaia di tifosi italo-australiani hanno sentito l'orgoglio e lo sprone di avere qualcosa in comune con Rossi o con Conti, con Zoff o con Cabrini, con Gentile o con Scirea, migliaia di genitori italiani, austriaci hanno cominciato a sognare che i loro figli un giorno sarebbero diventati famosi come gli "Azzurri", altri migliaia di tifosi italo-australiani hanno ricominciato a riappassionarsi ad uno sport che stava affievolendosi come passione e stile di vita: centinaia di italo-australiani hanno abbracciato la causa del calcio a livello dirigenziale e di sponsorizzazione, molti club italiani hanno perciò fatto una sforzata migliore sia per qualità che per quantità.

Ora che le cose stanno andando per il verso giusto e' necessario pianificare per il futuro, non solo per sentimenti nazionalistici di tipo "campanile" ma con un senso di voler essere i migliori per il bene del calcio locale in generale. Dove un miglioramento e' indubbiamente a livello dirigenziale. Non e' colpa di nessuno se non esiste una scuola dove si possa imparare a "fare il presidente" o a "fare il segretario" di un club calcistico bisogna imparare di punto in bianco, fare sbagli e pagandoli a caro prezzo.

Non e' necessario pero' fare sbagli per mancanza di buon senso e di saper trattare la gente con rispetto e civiltà.

Nel nostro ambiente ci sono due tipi di dirigenti: i "lavoratori" e gli "uomini d'affari"; queste due categorie a loro volta si dividono in "intenditori" e "profani", in "vecchia guardia" e "converiti".

Per cominciare vorremmo esprimere un'opinione con la quale speriamo saranno d'accordo per essere una guida di un club calcistico non e' necessario essere un intenditore di calcio! Certo che una infarinatura dello sport non farebbe male, ma alla fin dei conti chi se ne deve intendere di calcio sono l'allenatore, il direttore tecnico e coloro connessi direttamente con la squadra, anzi con c'e' nulla di peggio di un presidente che "crede" di intendersi di calcio e vuole dire all'allenatore, al direttore tecnico ed ai giocatori dove giocare! Se un presidente dovesse intendersi di calcio non dovrebbe dire all'allenatore, ben febbo a presentare il piano del tecnico, lasciare quello del dirigente. Inferiore, consigliare quando non richiesto, cercare di influenzare decisioni di carattere tecnico, e via di seguito, sono le cose peggiori che un presidente possa fare.

Il fatto di essere un tifoso da lunga data o una persona che fino a poco tempo fa non sapeva molto di calcio o di una certa squadra, e' anche un fattore molto irrilevante: alcuni possono imparare molto presto, mentre altri possono continuare a fare gli stessi sbagli che fanno da anni, un "nuovo" di solito ha una nuova porta in un club, gente nuova, non ha "nemici", non ha fatto "sbagli".

Quindi, per noi, le due categorie di dirigenti sulle quali vale la pena soffermarsi sono i "lavoratori" e gli "uomini d'affari": definizioni queste troppo generiche per necessitare di cose ma che useremo ugualmente per agevolare lo svolgimento di questa piccola analisi.

"I lavoratori", quasi come dice l'espressione, sono persone che lavorano sia nella vita privata che nel club. Genere che si da da fare in continuazione, che manda avanti il club con sacrifici personali di ogni genere, che e' amica di tutti, che non dorme mai per tempo, per stare al quinto che deve far il gioco, dopo che e' a disposizione sette sere la settimana e l'incontro week-end, che ha una grande volontà e passione, ecc., ecc., ecc.

Queste persone molto spesso hanno iniziato dei club di calcio e li hanno mandato avanti per anni, a volte fino ad un livello raggiungibile, sono state onorate e rispettate da giocatori, tifosi ed altri dirigenti. E sono in effetti la base solida del calcio italo-austriaco.

"Gli uomini d'affari", anche loro come l'espressione dice, sono persone che si interessano di affari (o che svolgono professioni in proprio). E' questa gente che di solito ha

poco tempo e poca pazienza per aspettare risultati a lunga scadenza, che in linea di massima cerca di portare nel calcio la sua "capacità" imprenditoriale e amministrativa, che non intende "tirare avanti" come gli altri magari avranno fatto nel passato, che vuole cambiare e ammodernare, riorganizzare e riprogrammare.

Tutte e due le categorie hanno perciò "qualità" e caratteristiche diverse, ma tutte utilissime al buon funzionamento ed al successo di un club. Il guaio e' che spesso queste due categorie non sembrano capaci di convivere per molto tempo. "I lavoratori" vorrebbero lavorare perché "solo con il lavoro" si mandano avanti i club; gli "uomini d'affari" vorrebbero fare di un club calcistico una impresa commerciale e famoso "business" di cui si sentono orgogliosi, e i "lavoratori" si oppongono, perch' solo a quel modo si assicura il futuro del club.

Come al solito, secondo noi, la ragione e' esattamente nel mezzo, in un club di calcio ci vuole un po' dell'uno ed un po' dell'altro. "I lavoratori" dovrebbero capire che ad ammazzarsi per un club sette giorni la settimana non e' una cosa neanche redditizia ne' che puo' durare per sempre, oltre al lavoro bisogna anche pensare a sapere amministrare, a sapere prendere decisioni razionali, ad avere imprevedute, a cercare sistemi nuovi, a impedire truffate, a non gridare al pubblico, gli sponsor, la stampa, i ragazzini ed i loro genitori della sezione giovanile, le autorita' comunitari, gli uomini politici. A volte il riconoscere che bisogna fare tutte queste cose non significa che si e' anche capaci di farlo!

E' innegabile che un uomo d'affari (o un professionista) puo' fare certe cose molto meglio di persone con poca preparazione accademica e poca esperienza nel mondo degli affari. E' ovvio che e' facile per un industriale parlare di sponsorizzazione del club con un altro industriale, e' naturale che un avvocato si prendersi cura eggregiamente dei contratti con i giocatori, e' anche facile ragionare su tenere bene i libri contabili di un club ed analizzarne meglio la situazione finanziaria e le prospettive future. E' anche piu' che naturale che la gente all'esterno del club (autorita' civili e calcistiche, pubblico, altri club, potenziali sponsors) abbia piu' fiducia di un club amministrato da professionisti da uomini d'affari.

E' pero' anche vero che gli "uomini d'affari" da soli non possono far molto per molto tempo, ed altrettanto vero che i "lavoratori" da soli possono fare molto poco, anche se riuscirono a resistere per molto tempo. L'ideale sarebbe perciò che ci sia un po' degli uni ed un po' degli altri, cosa non tanto difficile alla fin del conto.

Ma non e' tanto facile per nessuno delle due categorie capire ed ammettere che tutte due hanno bisogno dell'altro, e che quello che puo' fare uno non puo' farlo l'altro, che e' inutile cercare di prendere il sopravvento perch' macchinazioni del genere portano solo ad un dannoso spreco di energie.

E' per altre parole, la classe dirigente del calcio italo-austriaco nella specifica funzione di amministrazione sportiva, ha bisogno di maturare molto in fretta per non far svenire le ottime prospettive che i nostri ragazzi e le nostre squadre stanno costruendo sui campi di gioco.

Mitchell for 'Roos

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He said he had asked coaches to supply even more detailed information on players.

"I don't want negative passes — alibi passes if you like," he said.

"I don't want players who are unwilling to take the responsibility to do something with the ball."

"It's all right winning the ball in a duel, but does the player then hold possession, and do something constructive? How does a player respond under pressure? There are some of the things that interest me."

Arok said he would travel between Sydney and Melbourne to be with both training squads.

He has been going through video tapes of matches played by all the visiting clubs except Iraklis.

"I need more information about Iraklis. Some of my Greek friends have undertaken to get footage for me of their games," Arok said.

Arok's most pressing task is to prepare for the Manchester United clash on the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday May 26.

"All tactics for this game must be set in advance and there is no chance to make adjustments," Arok explained.

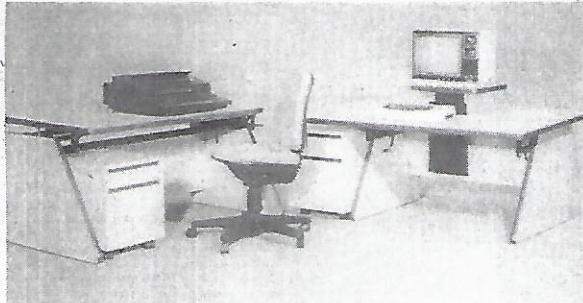
"We play them once only as their other two games are against Notts Forest in Melbourne and then Juventus in Sydney."

Sydney City's capable Eddie Thorntson has the Australia B Team with support from John Margaritis of Juventus. Former Soccerco captain Atti Abonyi has been drafted in as Arok's assistant with the A side.

"All four coaches will be sitting down to decide the way in which we will be attacking our tremendous job," said Arok.

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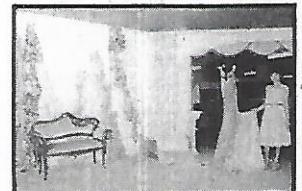
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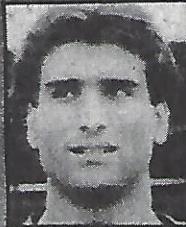
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Previous NSL results.
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Sydney Olympic 2 wins
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Sydney Olympic



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3 pm Sunday

No Previous
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3 pm Sunday

No previous
NSL results



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Marconi



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Brisbane City

St. George v Brisbane City

St. George Stadium
Previous NSL results
St. George 6 wins
Brisbane City 3 wins
3 Draws

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King Tomislav Park
3 pm Sunday

No previous
NSL results



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No Previous
NSL Results

Brisbane Lions v Footscray

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Footscray 6 wins
2 draws



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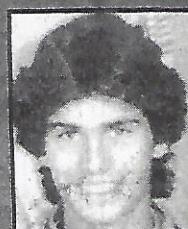
No previous
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Melbourne Croatia v West Adelaide

No previous
NSL results



George Haines
Melbourne Croatia



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Preston v Canberra Arrows

Connor Reserve

3 pm Sunday

Previous NSL Results

Canberra 2 wins

Preston 1 win

1 draw

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Alan Contini
Sunshine George Cross